and the excitement is intense.

A despatch has been received from a responsible person at Charleston which says. State flags, saying that two different Nation-that Gen. Beauregard has left for Morris alities could not rule in the same place. Island. He is reported to have stated to Maj. Anderson, that there were but two alternatives, to evacuate Fort Sumter in 48 hours, or suffer bombardment.

NEW YORK, 6th. The steamship Atlantic, of the North Atfantic Co., has been chartered by the Government, and extraordinary diligence has been used night and day in getting her ready for sea. The steamer Illinois has also been taken by the Government for the same pur-

At South Carolina the new Constitution for the Confederated States was finally agreed The vote was 146 for it and 16 against it, and 10 were conveniently absent.

Washington, April 6th. M. Botts arrived here with a large dele gation of Virginians, to ascertain by perconal conference the exact intentions of the Government. An officer of the South Carolina troops also arrived to recruit for the Southern army.

CHARLESTON, April 7. issued orders and sent a special messenger to part for Texas. Major Anderson with an official notification that all intercourse between Fort Sumter and the city, both postal and supplies, was prohibited from data. All the posts have been strengthened. Two additional Regiments are expected Monday from the interior. The men are in excellent spirits at the prospect of some result.

Washington, April 8, 1 P. M. The Southern Commissioners will seek an interview with the President to-morrow, to ascertain if possible what his policy is; but their request will not be granted. It is understood that Secretary Chase accepted today the offer of the Bank of Commerce of general impression to-day is in favor of peace.

NEW YORK, 8th. or Montgomery upon a mission to the Government of the Confederate States. Lieut. Talbot has carried an order for the evacuam of Fort Sumter. Despatches from ere will be no attack upon Forts Pickens The Tribune's Washington dispatch says

Maj. Anderson will not be withdrawn and be harleston to-morrow, with the President's nelusive decision. The responsibility cets with South Carolina entirely WARRINGTON, April 8.

his duties at the present crisis are of the must important character. CONTINUED NAVAL PREPARA- relief of Fort Sumter.

flon, Mr. Corwin leaves this City to-day

prepare for his new mission to Mexico .-

TIONS. NEW YORK, April 8. The Illinois is still loading, and takes kets, and a large quantity of amountation and two parks of artillery, besides a large number of gun carriages &c., and \$7000. She was ordered to sail this evening; but will not leave till morning. Her crew num

The Leening Post's Washington dispatch tates that Gen. Scott continues his active personal supervision of the military there, which is considered sufficient to protect the ity. The guards around the capitol and ublic buildings have been doubled and are armed to the teeth.

The trigate Savannah has been ordered into mmission. The Commercial's Washington dispatch eavs Lieut. Talbot left for Fort Sumter with rders for Anderson. It is conjectured that the destination of the Harriet Lane is Fort

Boston, April 8. Six car loads of 24 pound cannon balls, weighing 60 tons, left the U. S. Arsenal at Watertown, on Saturday afternoon, for New

LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, APRIL 2. The Persia brings word of disturbances in that fifty thousand Austrian troops are in movement in Venetia. Several French editers on an excursion at Venice were roughly recently in Washington from Fort Sumter, elled, not withstanding their passports were ed by the Austrian ambassador at Paris. authorities to preceed to Fort Sumter to deanguinary conflict had occurred at Lippa liver his dispatches. Charleston is under etween German and Romanic inhabitants arms. ccasion of an election . Three were killand fifteen seriously and many slightly

s asserted in consequence of an invaof Spitzein by Garibaldians, that the na hostilities. The Sardinian Ambas- Washington. r at Constantinople had protested against The British Minister defended the ney yesterday. in international grounds.

dvices from China say the new treaty is red by the mandarins at Foochow. Lord | nia soil, and there prepare for market, 100 had arrived at Trieste en route for bales of cotton, of 500 pounds each. and. The Bank of England's specie has

NEW YORK, 9. The steamers Baltic and Illinois went to this morning.

FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, April 9. e Persia arrived this morning. She s 115 passengers and 57,000 pounds of Politics numportant. The English ment stood adjourned for the Easter

arlike rumors continued to circulate in The concentration of Austrian in Venetia attracted considerable atalthough the asserted movements purely defensive. Cayour reiteratep egent necessity for declaring Rome the of Italy, and guaranteeing the Pope y and independence in spiritual pow-twas reported that Garibaldi's former heers were ordered to proceed to Bresthe 6th of April for conference. Danish government is making war-

parations for all eventualities. Mr. ff, Minister for Holstein, in the Danish t, had resigned.

Test .- London, Sunday .- L' Opinion tin says the Sardinian Ambassador at J. Leland, both of Middlebury. on had received notification from the Scations of Pola were issued.

sh Government that he would be receivlinister of the King of Italy. The tents of Austrian troops continue ; orthe construction of additional works New York, April 9. correspondent to the New York Times harleston telegraphs that the prepara

for the expected conflict are all completd that all vessels in the harbor have a notification from Gen. Beaureto keep out of range of fire between umter and Sullivan's Island on which Moultrie is situated. A house near the batteries against the fort, supposrobably to interfere with its efficient ry was to be brought into requisition. was to be floated down last evening and ioned at some point near Fort Sumter .uisition had been made for 5000 addinal troops, and companies were constanttraying. Business is entirely suspended. asserted that the policy of the Adminis on at Washington is simply to make an mpt to send supplies of provisions by of an unarroad vessel, and not at nt to reinforce Sumter. Bultie sailed last evening, and proto sea loaded with ammunition, &c. | w34y1

24 hours, and every man is ordered on duty, | The commander of Fort Taylor, at Key West, had compelled the inhabitants of that place to haul down all their Confederate

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, 1 P. M. April 9. The Commissioners appointed by the south-ern confederacy to treat with the President for a peaceful settlement of existing troubles by an acknowledgement of the new government, were refused a formal interview by the Administration this morning. They will at once report the result by telegraph to the confederate government, and a formal demand from President Davis is expected, which will be at once rejected. The southern commissioners will however remain here for a few

Lieut. Talbot will reach Fort Sumter this afternoon with the President's instructions. Letters from Charleston to the Southern Commissioners assert that the South Carolina soldiers will fire upon Fort Sumter without awaiting orders from President Davis -An attack is feared by our government. Active preparations are going on here and in Maryland for the defence of the Capitol. The Secretary of War has decided to accept volunteers if necessary, as a poss comitatus .-Ben. McCulloch, whose presence in Virginia Gen. Beaureguard, commander of the has so alarmed the Union men here, anforces of the Southern Confederacy, to day nounces that he shall now immediately de-

Washington, April 10.
Ten companies of Volunteer Militia of the District of Columbia are mustering to-day for inspection, the order having been issued from government head quarters last night. Several days ago the Co. officers were directed to immediately report the number of effective men. The Federal forces in Washington are to be strengthened this week by at least one additional Artillery Company. COERCION.

New York, April 10th. The Times' Washington correspondent is entirely satisfied that the Baltic bas gone the loan, in Treasury notes above par. The Pickens, explaining that the reason why bush for common and choice Canada, Southern troops to hold the Fort against any army the rebels could bring against him. The Heraid's Washington dispatch says a He has four months provisions. He adds ity. White Beans are selling at \$1 25 a \$1 37 and the final of the Community of igh official of the Government left to-day that troops can be landed at any time when for blue ped; \$1 50 a 1 60 for marrow; and \$1 75 positively that the principal object of the expedition which has sailed hence within provisions. The market for the last four days was the relief of Fort Montgomery render it perfectly certain that | Sumter. About two thousand men will arrive off Charleston to-night or to-morrow under command of Lieut. Col. H. Brown of that there is still a power in the United States, and that this power cannot well be the Heraid says that there is much excite-

2000 bbl assorted stores, 51 boxes of mus- The Cabinet at Montgomery has called upon each of the Confederate States for 3,000

The Commissioners at Washington have announced their intention to return immediately. Recruiting is rapidly going on here. A special to the Herald from Charleston last evening says Lieut. Talbot was detained at Florence, and lost 12 hours. Permission was refused for a provision ship to approach Fort Sumter. Martial law was expected to be

TROOPS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, 10th. The regiment of volunteer militia of the District of Columbia were ordered under arms last night in the midst of a drenching

CHARLESTON UNDER ARMS.

NEW YORK, 10th. The steamer Baltic is now detailed for the durpose of giving provisions to Fort Sumter. She has on board a number of launches, yawls, &c. , and the troops on board are inwhich purpose they are supplied with boat cough is the first symptom of the disease. The Pontifical gens d'armes at Cani- howitzers. The intention of the Government near Viterbo, were said to have treacher | is simply to furnish Anderson with provisions, sly attacked the citizens, three of whom | but should this be resisted, and it become re killed. The indignation was general necessary to use force, the men who fight and the people were signing an address to their way into Fort Sumter, will remain spoleon for protection. Austrian officers | there. The Government have notified the regard hostilities as probable. It is said authorities at Charleston of their intentions. The news from Charleston is of a warlike character. Lieut. Talbot, the messenger had returned, but was not allowed by the

> It is understood in Charleston that the 18,000 additional troops just called for by Jefferson Davis, are intended to operate against the North.

Gov. Curtin of Penn., mentions incidenesentatives of the great powers at Con- tally, that he has received a letter from inople had insisted on the Porte's send- President Lincoln, in which he states that a mixed commission to the scene of Her- he has information of a design to attack

The Pony Express from California, with embarkation of the sequestered arms at dates to the 25th ult., arrived at Fort Kear-A premium of \$10,000 had been offered to the first person who should grow on Califor-

The steamer Otto arrived at Victoria on eased one hundred and fifty-four thousand the 17th of March, from Frazer River. Among her passengers were Lady Franklin and Miss Craycraft.

NEW YORK, April 10.

It is reported that Jefferson Davis has telegraphed to Charleston, not to fire on any supplying Fort Sumter with provisions.

The Florida reports that she saw yesterday, at 4 P. M., off Absecom beach, the steamships Ballic and Illinois, bound Souta.

CHARLESTON, April 9. A special despatch to the Herald, says the floating battery has been towed into a position between Sullivan's Island and Fort

Married.

In Hinesburg, Vt., March 27th, by A. D. Rood, Esq., Abner Buel of Charlotte to Miss Clarrissa Goodrich of Ferrisburgh.

Also by the same, April 7th, Wm. K. Patrick te Mrs. Sarah Jane Crewell both of Hinesburgh. On the 2d inst., at the American Hotel, by Kev. B. W. Smith, Mr. Noble S. Dewey and Miss Alice

In Hinesburgh, April 4th, Phillip Rublee, aged

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Market quite active to-day, there being a good number of buyers present; prices improved 25e R. R. R .- FAREWELL CALOMEL. per 100 lbs. on beet. Considerable call for work-

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ing oxes. Sheep sold quick at unchanged prices

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FLOUR. - Sales at \$5 25 a 5 311 for common brands Western; \$5 27 a 5 50 for fancy, and both common and fancy have become quite scarce; extras range from \$5 624 a 5 75; and superior at \$6 a 7 50 p bbl, including Canada, Ohio and Michigan. Corn meal is dull and in moderate demand at \$3 a 3 25 p bbl. In Rye flour the sales have been in in small lots at \$3 75 a 4 50 for the com-

mon and extra. GR MIN .- The market for Corn has been rather dull the past week, Sales of new Southern yellow at 67 a 68c, and old is held at 69a70c; Western with supplies to Fort Sumter. The Tribune | mixed 66 a 68c, and white 65 a 67c p bush. Oats New York, for the remaining \$5,000,000 of has despatches from Lieut. Slemmer at Fort have been in fair demand; sales at 36 a 39c p troops had not been landed from the Brook- and Western. Rye has been selling at 67 a 68c lyn was that he already had sufficient p bush. In Shorts, sales at \$16 a 17, and Fine Feed and Middlings at \$18 a 24 p ton, as to qualneeded. An editorial in the Tribunc states | a 2 12 | for extra pea. In Canada Peas the sales

PROVISIONS .- The market for Pork bas become rather firmer within a few days. Sales at \$13,50a14,59 for prime; \$17a18 for mess, cash ; and \$18,50a19,50 for clear and extra clear, cash the second artillery. A small steamer will and 4 mos. Beef is firm and in steady demand. be sent in with supplies, and if repelled, the | Sales of Eastern and Western mess and extra provisioned. Lieut. Talbot will reach Tribune says, the rebels will be mess at \$9al2; family extra at \$12al4; and low taught, without unnecessary delay, grade at \$6a8 per bbl, cash and 4 mos. In Lard there is very little doing. Sales in bbls and tierinsulted with impunity. The Herald says ces at 10a10 jo, and kegs at 11 ja12c per 1b, cash orders were left to-day to have the steamers | and 4 mos. Smoked Hams are selling at 9 ja 10c; Wabash and Vincennes and Savannah at and Pickled Hams at 8 jub je per lb cash. In But-New York, Jamestown and Philadelphia, de- ter there is a better feeling and prices are higher. tached for immediate service. The South | Sales of good, choice and extra at 17a20e, includ-Carolina mails will be stopped upon the first ling New York and Vermont dairies, and 10al4c signs of hostilities or attempts to prevent the for common and fair quality. Canada, Ohio and A special despatch from New Orleans to other Western are selling at 10 15c per ib, as to diseases, supposed to be infixed in the flesh and quality. Choese is dull with sales at 7a10e for

common and prime. WOOL .- We notice a fair inquiry for fleece and pulled Wool at prices indicating very little troops, except Florida, which is to furnish change since last week. Sales of 175,000 lbs at from 32a50c for fleece, and 24a45c for No. 1 and extra pulled.

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Given under my hand at the Clerk's office this

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second Tuesday in April A. D. 1861.

April 8, 1861.

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